

THE ELEVEN FACE HARDEST GAME AMONG THE BIG THREE THIS WEEK

Lafayette's Title Claims To Be Aired in Harlem

Easton Eleven to Meet Washington and Jefferson at Polo Grounds—Penn State and Navy Clash in Washington on Friday.

By DANIEL.

Rounding into the second half of this superb football season there will be a bit of a lull this week end. At least it looks like a lull after the record breaking afternoon of brilliant features with which we were favored last Saturday. On many a campus the boys still are busy assembling the wreckage of the tornado which swept from coast to coast and left behind it things like: Pennsylvania, 13; Navy, 7, and Penn State, 0, Syracuse, 0.

Purely from the standpoint of football the game scheduled for the Polo Grounds on Saturday—Lafayette against Washington and Jefferson—is about as attractive as any carded for that afternoon. Neither team has been beaten in two years and both are said to be under the impression that they are to fight it out for the championship of the East. This may be disputed in several quarters—but it cannot be denied that they are hard hitting, great teams—both of them. The Presidents will bring practically the same lineup which held California to a scoreless tie last New Year's day.

Among the Big Three the toughest assignment of the week goes to the Yale eleven, which is down for another argument with Brown. Judging from what we saw of the Yale team against the Army, the Blue need not face that contest with trepidation. But Brown has been coming along at a rapid gait and believes that a victory over the Elis is not without the pale of the probable. Last season Yale trampled the Bears by 45 to 7—but there is small chance for a duplication of that feat.

Tigers Tackle Swarthmore.

Princeton may be in for a fairly interesting afternoon with Swarthmore, which made Pennsylvania step at a hot pace to win by 14 to 6 in the fourth period a week ago last Saturday. Swarthmore will meet an entirely new opponent—Florida—which never has been up North. The Alligators are coached again by E. H. Hinkle, Conference star of 1920, and are playing a typical Conference game.

Comparative scores are Ananias, but it is interesting to note that while Florida defeated Lafayette by 17 to 0, Auburn, which was beaten by the Army, rolled up seventy-eight points on Harvard. Harvard is facing the game with singular equanimity. In the old days "Harvard Fears Florida" would have been a sure thing.

Penn State and Syracuse, which played each other to a standstill here, will engage in colorful contests this week. The Nittany Lions will meet the Navy in Washington on Friday before a crowd which will include thousands of officers. Syracuse will meet the Cornell Red Devils at Ithaca on Saturday. The Cornell team, coached by Fred Dawson, is winning the Missouri Valley title again and according to some highly enthusiastic coaches and critics in the West, is the greatest in the country. One coach went so far as to state that the husky Cornhuskers could beat Harvard on Thursday, Cornell on Friday, Yale and Princeton on Saturday and Pitt, Penn, the Navy and a half a dozen assorted sizes on Sunday—only Nebraska would not play on the Sabbath. That at least is the opinion of the Cornell coaches.

Pennsylvania will spend Saturday playing Alabama, which is not favored to win the string of the National League. The North this season. Georgia Tech beat Alabama by 33 to 7 not so long ago, and the Navy beat Georgia Tech by 13 to 0. Penn State is 13 to 0, so that Alabama is not likely to do anything at all against Penn. Cornell, which rested last Saturday, will roll into action against Columbia at Ithaca, and Cornell is not worrying. Fordham faces Springfield, a tough game, while N. Y. U. entertains Trinity. C. C. N. Y. meets the New York Aggies and Stevens plays the host to Delaware.

The Columbia Situation.
What is the matter with Columbia? After a brilliant start—and altogether too much blowing of trumpets, if you ask us—the Blue and White has been beaten by one of the weakest teams yet sent out by Williams and has secured a disputed victory over New York University. "Buck" O'Neill seems to have fair material. Certainly it is as good material as the staff which has been in the Williams eleven. But Columbia, facing the game with Cornell, looks like a dismal failure.

O'Neill has one of the greatest backs in the country in Koppich. He has another grand back in Roderick. He has a fine quarterback in Burd. Fighters all—the line not quite as strong as it might be, but the big improvement over that of 1921. O'Neill has sound ideas and a fine ability to drill them into his pupils. He has a good set of assistants. He has the material which comes to Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, but there seems to be no excuse for that beating by Williams.

Not that Columbia was disgraced by the defeat. Not that it matters overmuch in the general scheme of life. It should not be taken too seriously, and yet not tossed over the football fence. Just what is the matter with Columbia?

Radicalism Among Big Three.
There are signs of radicalism among the Big Three. They are breaking away from the old theories of zone play, from time honored laws of line tactics. They are "pulling" stuff which a few years ago would have brought loads of horror to the faces of the hardball students of the old game.

Can you imagine Princeton throwing a forward pass from behind its own goal line for about four or five years ago? This stunt looked radical enough last Saturday when the Tigers flashed it against Chicago, flashed it and worked it to for a gain of forty yards. From Swarthmore to Gorman's were then Princeton did what the Maroon had expected in the first place. It happened.

On Saturday, against the Army, Yale took itself with the ball deep in its own territory. It was inside the 20 yard line. In former days Rule No. 1 read: "When you get the ball inside your own 20 yard line kick." The Elis declined to punt, but worked an off tackle slant, and then punted. Harvard worked a similar play against Centre the week before, even closer to its own goal line.

The old guard certainly is perking up and trying some of that Western and Southern stuff. Still, if you ask us, the old kick is a great play when you are down there near your own final chalk mark and the other fellow is showing the least disposition to fumble.

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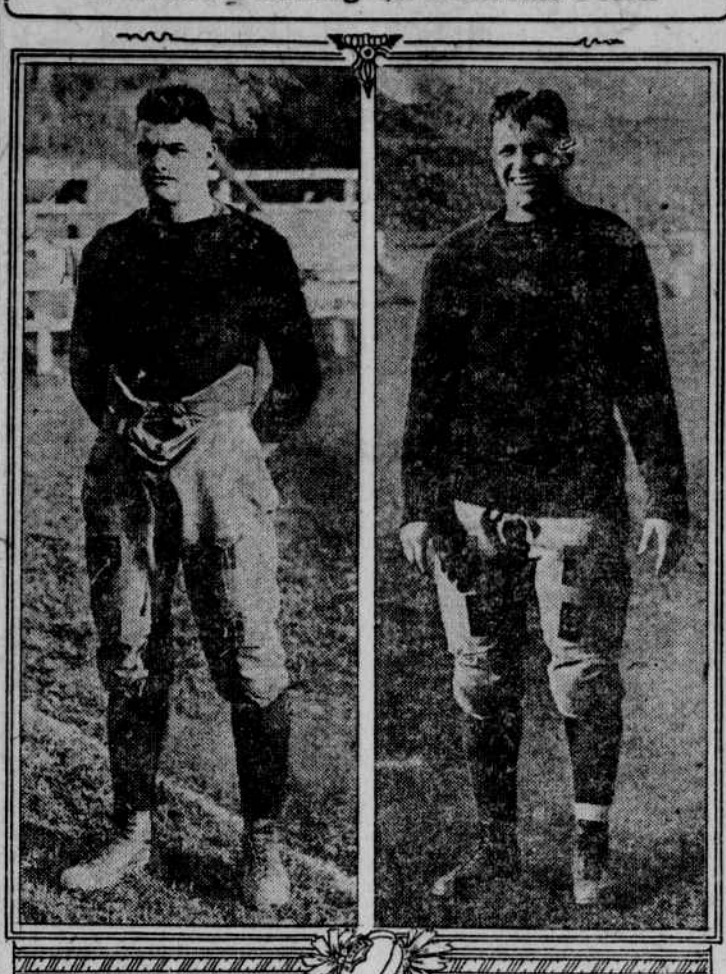
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Brothers Starring on Football Field



LLOYD (PUDDY) NEIDLINGER, DARTMOUTH TACKLER. W. G. NEIDLINGER, YALE QUARTERBACK.

The Neidlinger Boys Hail From East Orange, N. J., and Both Won All-East Places on Freshmen.

HARVARD LAUNCHES MALLORY CAVORTS DRIVE FOR TIGERS AT YALE PRACTICE

Crimson Reckons Bengal's Claws Have Grown and Starts Preparations To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—While to-day was a complete holiday for the members of the Harvard varsity football team, the day was not a holiday for the coaches. The Princeton Tiger comes here November 11. After what happened at Chicago folks up this way expect to see a long-lashed Tiger in action so the coaches took advantage of the holiday to do some planning.

Next Saturday Harvard has a game with University of Florida, but the week will be devoted to getting things moving for the coming of the Jersey team and the Southerners will be taken on without special preparation. The squad will get down to work to-morrow with practically all the men in splendid condition and the eleven days leading up to the Princeton game will be devoted to getting the regulars right up on edge.

It is likely that very few of the regulars will be started against Florida. Two of the first string, however, Dunker and Hartley, right tackle and right end, are due to be on the line this week, as are the substitutes. Harvard's line men generally are in for a lot of hard offensive work, because of the manner in which the Harvard line sifted through last Saturday and broke up plays almost before they started.

Harvard, which has not beaten Princeton for six years, expects to have a better team on the field against the Jersey men than a year ago at Nassau when Coburn, Chapin and Rouillard, all backs, were hurt before the game and Owen had to be retired.

A change probably will be made during the week because of Jenkins' fine work at end against Dartmouth. His all round play was much better than that of Pitts, who will now probably be returned to the backfield as a sub.

Clark will have to go easy for a few days because of a bad knee and is not likely to scrimmage much before the Princeton game. Grew and Hubbard are all right, but they also will need more than a day's rest. Defensive work against plays run from Princeton formations will start immediately, but most of the scrimmage work this week will be done by the substitutes.

Dobie Pushes Cornell Hard For Meeting With Columbia.

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ITHACA, Oct. 30.—After a week devoted to remedying weaknesses and polishing smooth the rough spots in the offense, Cornell due to leave this afternoon in the first of a four day preparation for the Columbia game, with some work for the Dartmouth game, with some work for the Dartmouth game, with some work for the Dartmouth game.

The Red squad, in fine shape, plunged into a late afternoon drill with a vim, every regular appearing to be in form for the big games ahead, which because of Dartmouth's good work against Harvard and Penn's defeat of the Navy threaten to give the Dobie machine a severe test. A week of final review and checking up of the squad has convinced Dobie that he has the best available team on the field, and the Ithacans will face Columbia and Dartmouth as they face Cornell.

W. and J. Coach Plans To Make Changes in Line

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—Two changes in the line of the Washington and Jefferson eleven are to be made for the game with Lafayette at the Polo Grounds next Saturday. Al Cook, who last season proved that he was one of the most dependable centers in college football, is to be used at right end to fill the vacancy caused by the injury to Carl Konvicka. The other change will be the playing of Ralph Vince, guard at left tackle.

Otto and Haddon are scheduled to start at the guard positions. While he weighs only 130 pounds, Vince is one of the most stalwart of the freshmen. Last year and this season he has been one of the steadiest of the forwards, and there is no reason to believe that he cannot hold down the job of tackle.

Zivio Outpoints O'Dowd.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—Pete Zivio, New York, won the judges' decision over Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus, in a twelve round bout here to-night. Each weighed 117½ pounds.

O'NEILL SWITCHES COLUMBIA LINEUP

Gehrig Goes to Guard When Canapary Joins Light Blue Backfield.

Switches in the Columbia lineup, which are expected to give the Light Blue and White a much stronger battle front for the game with Cornell at Ithaca, Saturday, were made at yesterday's practice on Baker Field. For a starter Coach O'Neill placed Frank Canapary, 1919 captain who has returned to the university as a student in the school of business, at right halfback in place of Lou Gehrig, this 215-pounder being moved up to a guard position, where it is expected that he will be Frank Brodell's running mate Saturday, while Kosa Sovell, captain of last year's eleven, is kept to the sidelines.

Gehrig's presence in the forward line is viewed with some interest by those who have been close to Coach O'Neill and his team all season. He is a powerful fellow and is expected to stand out as have Fletcher and Brodell in games to come. Canapary's natural ability and experience are seen as a big boost to the backfield and yet the feeling in the Columbia camp regarding the latter group is not one of great satisfaction because of the fact that Bob Burt, at quarter, has so far failed to live up to expectations.

But, while Columbia is worried about the quarterback job, the biggest concern is centered in the ends, from which Johnson is missing with little or no chance of getting in against Cornell's line. There is, however, a possibility that Jimmy Myers will be able to hold down one of the wings, as he was in uniform yesterday, though he did not venture to tackle any hard work.

For the first time this season the arc lights and the ghost hall were brought into play at a Columbia practice yesterday. The drill continued long after dark. It was only the first of several such sessions in store for the varsity between now and Thursday night, when they light out for Ithaca.

Navy Is Left With Many Cripples From Penn Game

Practice Is Confined to a Short Signal Drill.

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ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—Even the short signal practice and formation drill which made up the football work at the Navy Academy this morning was too much for a large portion of those players who took part in the game against the University of Pennsylvania Saturday. Others were very light on their feet. The guards, Walker, right tackle, Cullen, left half, and Norris, the substitute fullback, were the worst battered, all suffering severely from contusions and bruises, with a touch of charley horse in some cases. Taylor, right end; Mathews, center; Belle, left tackle, and Barchet, fullback, were in better shape than the first group, but decidedly below their normal condition.

In spite of the condition of the players, Surgeon Taylor, the special medical officer of the academy, stated that there is no reason to think that any player will be kept out of the Penn State game in Washington next Friday. Great many players will be taking the majority of the team, and it is hardly likely that they will be permitted to take part in a scrimmage this week.

Fordham's Showing Against Westminster Unsatisfactory

Gargan May Make Shift in His Backfield.

The Fordham varsity football squad had a long but light workout yesterday in preparation for its coming games with Springfield College and New York University. These two games come within the time limit of the season. The team will play at Springfield at Fordham Field Saturday and N. Y. U. at Ohio Field election day. They are two of the hardest teams on the Maroon's schedule.

Frank Gargan, the coach, was not satisfied with the showing his charges made last Saturday against the light Westminster eleven, which they got to win a game or even score a point this season. He gave the backfield candidates a particular lecture on their tendency to fumble, which was so conspicuous in the Westminster game, as well as in the Westminster game, and their inability to cope with the fast overhead play of Westminster. In passing, however, Gargan said that he felt sure they had gotten all the bad football out of their system.

Gargan is seriously contemplating a shifting around in the Fordham backfield. In the Westminster game, during the week he is going to try out the following combination of Woerner at quarterback, Myers and Manning at the halves and Garrity at full. If these work well, the backfield will probably start against Springfield. Gargan was satisfied with the offensive work of that combination which has been started in the last few games, but now hopes that he has strengthened the Maroon on the defense.

The only injury of any possible importance was that which Barney Fallon, a sophomore, sustained in Saturday's game. In one of the plays against Westminster Fallon received a kick in the ribs. He felt pretty sore yesterday. Though Dr. Jake Weber, the Fordham trainer, does not think so, X-rays taken yesterday are liable to show that one or two of Fallon's ribs are broken. If Fallon were to be lost for even one game the Maroon would be hard hit.

Williams Back on Standard Time; Varsity Eleven Is Hit

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 30.—Chapel and classes at Williams College were set back to their usual time here to-day after having been held an hour ahead of the usual schedule since daylight savings was stopped a month ago in order to provide extra time for sports during the early fall.

From now on classes will be finished at 4 P. M., which will make it necessary for the football team to do most of its practice in the baseball cage.

Bogash Defeats Fisher.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 30.—Lou Bogash of this city won a refereed decision over Young Fisher of Syracuse in a 12 round bout to-night. Bogash knocked Fisher down in the first round for a count of four. The men are middleweights.

\$11,000,000 Bet at Laurel.

WELLSBORO, Md., Oct. 30.—About \$11,000,000 passed through the pari-mutuel machines at the Laurel racing meet of twenty-three days just ended, according to unofficial figures. It was learned to-day.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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Each mighty batter off concedes
That he is all in all;
Yet, somehow baseball really needs
A man to pitch the ball.

It looks as if in Jack Bentley the Giants had secured a man who could both pitch and hit. That is a very pleasant person to have around. First you can send him in to hit for a pitcher and then you can let him work on the mound. Thus one man does the work frequently performed by two, which is scientific and real economy. Just how Bentley will go in the big league is something we shall know more about next summer. He sure can't go any worse than some of the men who are in the big leagues now, and he may go a whole lot better. If McGraw hadn't thought that Jack would be useful he would not have bought him, and McGraw is quite a judge of a baseball player.

It is fairly easy to pick the best football eleven in most States. For instance, few will deny that Harvard has the strongest team in Massachusetts, Yale in Connecticut and Princeton in New Jersey. But there is generally considerable controversy in Pennsylvania. In any State which boasts eleven such as Lafayette, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Bucknell and Muhlenberg there always is room for argument. Any college situated in Pennsylvania could make up a season's schedule of hard and easier games without ever crossing the border of the State.

Illinois lost the Iowa game through a safety touchdown. Zupke thought that was carrying safety week too far.

One course which will not be included in the new baseball school is batting around at night.

When you hopes all break like bubbles
And it seems as if your troubles
Never end,
Then there comes a cheerful greeting
And a hand your shoulder deating—
That's a friend.

It seems to us that a game which would draw well at the Polo Grounds or the New Yankee field next season would be a battle between Notre Dame and Centre. Both these eleven are favorites in the East.

Cincinnati might easily be one of the surprises of baseball next year. Pat Moran is building up a dangerous team in Redville.

Many murders nowadays are being held in no decision States.

Notre Dame is almost the only prominent eleven in the country this season whose goal line has not been crossed—and Notre Dame has been scored on by means of a drop kick.

Judging from the scores it looks as if somebody had introduced the lively ball into the gridiron game.

We understand that one football tackle used a steel shoulder pad last Saturday. Next thing they'll be having them set with spikes.

The town pump sometimes runs dry, but the town gossip never.

A thoughtproof head may not get far in a classroom, but it often makes a lot of distance through a line.

FIRST STRING MEN REST AT PRINCETON

Only Three of Players Who Beat Chicago Join in Practice.

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PRINCETON, Oct. 30.—Only three of the Princeton regulars who fought Chicago to a standstill on the one yard line Saturday appeared in uniform for practice on varsity field this afternoon. Beattie and Howard were permitted to run through a brisk signal drill, while Crum, who was responsible for two touchdowns against the Maroon, ran around the field several times and was sent to the showers.

Every member of the squad was reported to be in good condition with the exception of Quarterback Johnny Gorman and he is expected to be back in time for the Swarthmore game, Saturday. Frank Gargan, Fordham and Bob Dineen took turns calling plays for the signal practice and during the forty-five minute scrimmage, which was held between the varsity and the freshmen.

The yardline played rings around the varsity. The first year men circled the wings for consistent gains, but every time they got within the varsity's twenty yard line they threw the ball away with forward passes. Lloyd Bergen made the only score of the afternoon for the varsity when he carried the ball over the one yard line.

The varsity lined up in scrimmage as follows: Dwyer, left end; Snyder, left tackle; Buckner, left guard; McMillan, center; Thomson, right guard; Hille, right tackle; Taylor, right end; Pagenkopf, quarterback; Newby and Stinson, halfbacks; Bergen, fullback. Dinsmore went in for Pagenkopf at quarter early in the scrimmage.

Princeton football men were talking to-day about Chicago being the greatest city for pictures that they have ever visited. "It is the most picture taking town I have ever seen," declared a Tiger warrior. "The only time we were safe from photographers was when we were in bed. They caught us on the field, in the streets, in the trains, and even at dinner in the hotel."

N. Y. U. Has Stiff Scrimmage With Violet Scrub Team

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The New York University football team, which was defeated by Princeton last Saturday, had a stiff scrimmage with the Violet scrub team yesterday at Ohio Field. The excellent physical condition of the lads after the Rhode Island State game last Saturday enabled all the players to be on top.

Two of the regular halfbacks returned to the squad and may play in the Trinity game next Saturday. Carlson, who suffered a stiff sprain in Saturday's game at Columbia, made a few long end runs and seems to be as fast as he was prior to his injury. The other prodigal is Harvey Mayer, who has been out with weak ankles and other minor injuries since the Hobart contest. Mayer celebrated his return with a series of ground gaining rushes through tackle.

Early in the afternoon Thompson declared that he was not satisfied with the offensive play the team made against Rhode Island. Especially was he dissatisfied with the slowness of the backfield. To overcome this Thompson charged the varsity backfield and coached the players the greater part of the period. Coach McCarthy instructed the third team in Trinity plays for a scrimmage with the varsity.

Track Meet To-morrow.

The joint games of the Metropolitan Life Insurance A. A. and 165th Infantry A. A. will be held in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory to-morrow night. The entry is a large one and will bring together a collection of track stars from all over the metropolitan district. The bulk of interest is being manifested in the foot events for the women athletes.

American Collegians Win in Oxford Track Meet

OXFORD, England, Oct. 30.—In the final of the senior sports track meet to-day Tevis Huhn, Princeton and University College, Oxford, won the 220 yard low hurdles event in 23.1-5 seconds. W. F. Stevenson, Princeton and Balliol College, Oxford, was third in the 100 yard dash, which was run in 19.4-5 seconds. The runners faced a strong wind.

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